[These old and ramiliar lines we republish for the imple and heantiful lesson they teach of a Christ-naity broader than churches and higher than reeds.—ED Pares.]

Ferger not, mertal, thou hast simped; And stated wet may'st be; Deal gently with the crime heavet, As God hath dealt with thee.

The Mysterious Marder - One Night's Experience in London. rience in London.

It was in the fall of 18—, that the ship to which I belonged, after a voyage in the northern Atlantic, hove in sight of the Scilly Island, and as we were bound for London, shaped our course up the channel and in a few days were anchored in the downs. Having got short of provisions for some time back, we were obliged to stop and repleaish. The next day, however, we were towed up to the river and entered Commercial Dock on the 28—. It was a grand sight to me, for I had never been in London, and the city seemed like the world in comparison with my little village in the west of England. We were paid off on the morrow; and I determined, as soon as I was at liberty, to take a stroll and see some of the sights which I had so often heard. At twelve o clock next day all hands proceeded to the office in Lender Hall-street, and received, severally, the amount due them. There were just ten all bands proceeded to the office in Lender. Hall-street, and received, severally, the amount due them. There were just ten pounds coming to me and I started off to see how I could best make it conductive to my pleasure. I had been strolling around for some time, tooking at the tower and other places of note and finally walked into one of the parks to see what I could of the London. the parks to see what I could of the London fashions. I was leaning against a tree watching a party which attracted my attention, when I was suddenly accosted by a female, apparently about eighteen or twenty, neatly dreamed, and with an expression which, though pleasing, seemed somewhat and.

"What is it you wish, my good lady?" said I. She looked at me a moment, and said: "You

How long have you been in London?"
"I arrived yesterday."
"Have you been here before?"

"Never."
"Well then perhaps I can be of sound assistance to you. Suppose we take a cab and drive over to Vauxhall this evening?"

I hesitated a moment for I thought to myself, she no doubt thinks I have plenty of money, and wishes to obtain a share. But then again, I thought, it makes no difference; I spend it snyhow; and consented.

She called a cab, and in a short time we were at Vanxhall. I pulled out my purse sto.

were at Vauxhall. I pulled out my purse to may the driver, when she anticipated me, and "Never mind, sir, I have plenty. Besides I invited you here, therefore, I bear the ex-

pense."

I was astonished, for I had never doubted but that my money was the principle attraction; and I was puzzled to think what could be her object.

After ordering some refreshments, of which she ate and drauk very little, but which she insisted upon paying for, we strolled about the garden, listening to the music, until toward evening, when I remarked that it was best to return.

forced me in.

I went up stairs to the room she had pointed
out, opened the door and went in. It was
furnished you might say, richly; the bed
stood in the further corner, with blue damask curtains in front. I undressed quickly, as I was somewhat tired with my day's adventures, walked to the bed and drew aside the curtains, and there lay a man weltering in

tures, waited to the bed and drew aside the curtains, and there lay a man weltering in his blood, with his throat cut from ear to earl it would be vain to attempt to describe my feelings. I immediately dressed myself, with a presence of mind I can never account for. I then tried to open the door, which, to my horror I found was locked. Glancing around the room, my eye fell upon the irons in the fire-place. I snatched up one, and with one stroke broke the lock and opened the door. Running down the stairs, I found the front door fastened too. Having nothing to break the lock with. I darted into the first room I came to, and jumped from the window into an alley on the side of the house, and had merely time to conceal myself when the people around began crying murder, and it was the very woman I came with, followed by several of the police, entered the house, thinking. I supposed, of course, she would find me. I left as soon as the crowd gathered around, and passed out unnoticed.

The next morning I was reading the paper and almost the first thing that attracted me, was the notice of a bloody murder in street, with a reward of fifty pounds for the apprehension of the murderer. It went further, and in the description of the supposed person, described me better than I could have done myself, even to the manner in which I wore my beard. The first barber shop received that gratis, and, changing my clothing which was almost minutely described, I went down to the docks and a bark being a hand short, I shipped in her for New York and have never since, nor ever wish to

being a hand short, I shipped in her for New York and have never since, nor ever wish to spend unother night in London.

Gerat Excitement at Constantinople.—
Large sums of money have recently been sent by Russia to Bosnia, the Herzegovina, Servia, and Montenegro, and a strong impression prevails that the death of Prince Milosch will be followed by a violent outbreak in Servia and a general rising in the neighboring Turkish provinces. On the 19th Milosch rallied, after having had violent palpitations of the heart during sixty-four hours. The Vienna Presse observes that it would be well if a European commission of inquiry could be sent to Russia, in which country, if the Kolokot speaks truth, far greater atrocities are committed than in Turkey. The closing sentences of M. de Lavalette's speech, which has greatly alarmed the French merchants at Constantinople, ran thus "Beware of entering into any great speculations. More I am not able to say to you." GREAT EXCITEMENT AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

JAPPA AND JERUSALEM RAILWAY .- A recent letter from Jaffa says that the Sultan has commenced improving the road between Jerusalem and Jaffa, and is erecting towers to serve for telegraphs and station-bouses for soldiers. A railway survey has been made between the two cities, and it is found prac-ticable to build a railroad.

Another Traggery in Texas.—On a recei Sunday night, a difficulty occurred at the old Schrimp Hotel, in Houston, Texas, between G. W. Stewart, the present lessee, and a young man by the name of Lugee, in which the latter was mortally wounded. Stewart was committed to jail.

A PRESCH ATTORNEY PLEADING IN ENGLAND.
M. Berryer, the celebrated French pleader, is shortly to plead in French before the Probate Court, at London, in an important will case involving several important points in French informations.

The New Resistors Dathy is New York.— The new mammoth New York daily, The World is out for June 14, the first number. The World is of the same form as the other New York dailies, a trifle larger, but sells for just half the price, one cent.

AND REAL PROPERTY.

An Amiable Virginia View of Free State. A Richmond (Va.) paper, in referring to the effort of Hon. Charles Sumner in the cenate, and the weaknesses and vices of Slave States as portrayed by him, thus speaks of the "wicked North" as compared

with the "immaculate South:"

The South never has reached, nor is it able to reach the sublime hights of Northern civilization in vice and crime. It hides its head in shame when called upon to produce a single instance of three young women seduced by a single man, and all murdered by strychnine. It can not show a single preacher who has been in the habit of first debauching and afterward murdering the females of his flock. It has not produced a single Avery, so lar as we know, and we doubt whether one could exist within its atmosphere. Seduction, poison, and loose-living elergymen are the products of an advanced civilization. They are common enough among the constituents of Mr. Sumner, and he has a right to feel proud of representing so much refugement. He can look down in scorn on the barbarism of the South—which never has exhibited, and never will exhibit, such proofs of advanced civilization. with the "immaculate South: "

South—which never has exhibited, and never will exhibit, such proofs of advanced civilization as he may see all around him in his own native land. There he may see the conjugal tie so little regarded, that elopement of the wife with almost the first pretty fellow that happens to come along, is almost a natural consequence of marriage.

There he may see divorces granted for the asking, whenever the wife sees somebody she happens to like a little better than the man to whom she has sworn her faith at the altar—or the husband takes a fancy to some

altar-or the husband takes a fancy to some younger and better looking woman than his wife. There he may see the prisons crowded to suffocation, with malefactors of every pos-sible grade, from the ruffian who deals in slungahot and the Bowie-knife, or brains his alungahot and the Bowie-knife, or brains his unsuspecting victims in the night fifty miles at sea upon the decks of a sloop, to the el-egant gentleman who poisons his wife, or the accomplished banker who swindles a whole community. Indeed, Mr. Sumnermight have spent the rest of the session in contrasting the effects of Northern civilization with Southern barbarism in the single article of refining crime. It can hardly be possible that he objects to crime in the abstract, for he praises his own people, among whom it flourthat he objects to crime in the abstract, for he praises his own people, among whom it flour-ishes in great perfection, until every individual member of a Northern community must blush from sheer modesty. It is only the grossness of crime that he objects fo. The Southern people are sad burglars, and do the thing awkwardly. Hence the wrath of Mr. Sumner.

A Gailant General Loses His Wig-It Strange Employment by the Arabs. General Lamoriciere, some years ago, and when a Colonel, had planned a skirmish against the Arabs, and bad left his camp, lared on by the retreating enemy. The Arabs were driven into the mountains, and Arabs were driven into the mountains, and of course, when there, lost to pursuit. Lamoriciere, however, returned triumphant to the camp; but meanwhile a stray party of marauding Arabs had broken in, and taking advantage of its defenseless state, had pillaged the Colonel's tent of all the appurtenances needful for a man of pretension and self-confidence in his intercourse with the ladies. One stupified Arab lay beside the plundered dressing-case, he had got drunk with our de dressing-case; he had got drunk with eau d. Gologne, which it had contained. When he was restored, the Colonel betrayed the great-

Cologne, which it had contained. When he was restored, the Colonel betrayed the greatest uneasiness to ascertain in what direction the marauding party had escaped.

Promise of reward soon stimulated in him the desire to satisfy this curiosity, and soon it became known that the Colonel's wig had been carried off, and must be rescued at any risk, for no other could be obtained in the howling desert to which they were condemned. But the party, mounted on the swiftest of horses, was already beyond reach, and the Colonel was fain to return without the treasure. So great, however, was his desire to regain possession of it, that he was led to trust the Arab prisoner with a message to his tribe, and to offer an unheard-of reward for the lost wig. Contrary to the anticipations of the whole army, the Arab returned after a few days, but alas! but with sorry news of the wig.

With the ignorant Arabs no other use could be assigned, after the gravest debates, for the extraordinary-looking appendage, but that of a tobacco-pouch, and, filled with the finest tobacco, it had been dispatched in that capacity to Abdel-Kader. And wags do say that the first question addressed by the General to the illustrious chief when, in after years, he had succeeded in taking him captive, concerned the missing wig.

tive, concerned the missing wig.

Gallantries.

The Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Journal gives this gossip concerning La-

Lamoriciere declares his mission to consis in naught beyond keeping the revolution, under the mask of Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi, out of the Pope's dominions. His wife, from whom emanates the whole of the wealth they enjoy—Lamoriciere himself being a mere soldier of fortune, with whose reputation for gallantry the beautiful heiress, M'lle d'Anbervillers, fell in love, and whom she vowed to wed long before she even beheld him—basdetermined to make even pecuniary sacrifice in favor of the cause. It is to her influence, indeed, that Lamoriciere first took the step of flying to the rescue of the Pope.

She it was who converted the once godless, dissolute soldier, into the sober, God-learing, religious man Lamoriciere has since become, and wesned him from the vain pursuit of beauty, in which his soul delighted in former years, to that of a higher reward. The General has left another reputation besides that of dashing bravery and valor behind him with the army of Africa, among whom he was known even then as the ci-decant, and numberless anecdotes of his ardor in the chase of the fair sex still serve to enlighten the weary march or bivouac fire.

Lamoriciere, no longer young and with protensions to conquest—unworthy of his intellect and experience—won by the power of his renown alone one of the most beautiful women, and one of the most wealthy heiresses of France.

Extraordinary in naught beyond keeping the revolution under the mask of Victor Emmanuel and Gar

EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIENCE IN ENGLAND. A foreign correspondent of the New York Evening Post observes:

I must put on record, and beg that this let-ter recording the fact be stored away in the archieves of state, that on the 19th day of May, 1860, money was refused in the English dominions. We were driving out of Lord Kenmare's domains; his lordship, with great hospitality, throws open his noble park to the public, and has notices about his grounds that his servants are forbid asking for gratu-ities. There were two gates at the exit, some hundred feet apart: a woman came out of the ities. There were two gates at the exit, some hundred feet apart; a woman came out of the lodge and opened the inner gate; I threw her a penny. When she came up to the car, to open the outer gate, she put the penny back into my hand, saying that 'gratuities were forbidden. I said it was the first time that I had seen money refused in England. "Ah" says the car-driver, "It wasn't the right sort of money. The servants is forbid asking for gratuities, but they isn't forbid taking them." Giving us to understand that if the money had been of a different color it would not have been returned. Still the fact is memorable. When I get to Dublin, I shall swear to what is herein set down, before a notary, and hag that this may be deposited in some place where it may be preserved for the future wonder of nations.

NEWSTRAD ABBEY AND BYRON.—The English papers smoonned that the Duke of Porland will probably be the purchaser of Newstrad Abbey and the adjoining estates, latproperty of Lord Byron. It is thought that some interesting papers relating to Lord Byron will now be given to the world, Lady Byron, during her lifetime, flung out this hint once or twice. She held the memory of the noet in great reverence, which is the conthe poet in great reverence, which is the con-

Social Lifz in Argansas.—In St. Francis County, Ark., two men, named Parton and Alet, became involved in a difficulty, during which Aler killed Parton's wife, and Parton killed Aler. Parton was examined and dis-charged.

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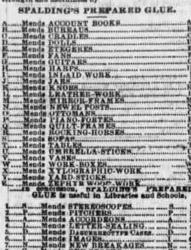
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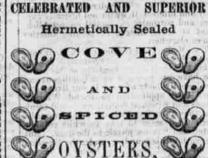
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